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LETTERS FROM HAVANA....I.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Passage from New-Orleans to Havana-Incidents.

HAVANA, March 24, 1845. Mr. GREELEY: Agreeably to an intimation in my letter from Orleans, I have visited, and am now Bayana. I expected to go by the steamer, thich makes its trips every fortnight, but an unu cal detention of the vessel induced me to sail in he brig Titi, a staunch, fast craft of 140 tons bothen, chartered by the Swiss Bell Ringers, who and a host of runners and sharpers, none of them sindly gave up a berth for my use. The price per geamer is \$40, per ship \$25, excellent food and sances as possible. It being in the midst of the wines included on both. Obtaining my passport, rost \$2, and a few doubloons, I went on board at six P. M. of the 18th, and at ten P. M. of the 21st we halled the Light House of Havana, and were floathalled the Light House of Havana, and were floating under the Moro Castle. Our vessel was, as is discussion, towed by a steamer from Orleans down or the Balize. 100 miles, when we spread our sails sharpers and pretended friends, and I saw good sharpers and pretended friends, and I saw good to the Balize, 100 miles, when we spread our sails to the wind and with a fine breeze, that never lalled during the passage, made the trip over the by and gulf in 60 hours, a distance of 600 miles. at a speed surpassing the ordinary time of the

neamer. Before unmooring from the Levee at Orleans quite a tragic incident occurred, though I baggage, about two dollars; beyond this, all is a am told such are not uncommon. A Spaniard who came from Havana in the Titi, being unable to it was unladen for examination, but a small my his passage, had his trunk stopped by the Captain, and finding that he could not get it, he begged to be taken back, promising to get a passport from the Search County of the County of th the Spanish Consul, and to pay both passages on inding in Havana. A short time before the bright he came on board, and his passport being demanded by the Captain, he pretended it was in his trunk, and searched a long time for it thinking the brig would unmoor, till at last the Captain drove e, or rather kicked him on to the whar without saying a word, he went up to one of the ardware stands and procured a strong dirk, and ame on board again with the dirk open in his pocket, but some one had given notice of it, and the Captain, who is a stout Yankee, was on his gard. I perceived the fellow, and a dark, mali-come looking devil he was, edging round the Cap-tain under pretence of settling his passage, until he got a good chance, when he seized his knife, which the Captain caught in an instant, and stuck the handle against the fellow's breast, who, thinking he was stabbed, quivered and reeled until some half a dozen of the crew fell upon him samped on his head, and lifting him up all bloody and senseless, pitched him over the side of the brighead first to the wharf. With a shudder I ran o see if his neck was broken, as it was quite see to the dock, but a crowd had seized him vere dragging him off, whether dead or alive Upon expressing pity for him, every served him right!" Almost every essel leaving port is annoyed in this way, an sailors say, summary examples only answer. Pass-ag down from the wharf, the brig discharged two camon, which is the law of the port, touching sanish trading vessels, and the steamer took two els in tow, one a Liverpool packet, the chooner bound to Texas, laden with A berth in a ship of so little tonnage sany thing but roomy, yet, when once in, I found to difficulty in sleeping, as the phrase is, "like a leg!" About midnight, I was wakened by a sound eck, and naturally thinking, we ha were going down, I rushed up, when behold, the sals of the Packet were all in a flame, caught from the sparks of the steamer. After a deal of yelling and confusion, the rigging was cut, and down came the burning canvass to the ship's deck, and was soon cast into the river, which ended the exwith the steamer and were at once bounding over the bay, whose waters for many miles are colored by the meddy flow of the Mississippi. At 9 o'clock, prior to breakfasting, a dish of coffee was served round, and in a half hour after, all necessity of breakfast had vanished, as every passenger, save one, was holding to the ship's side, to shrouds and bits of rope, and such another scene, "good Lord deliver me" from. We were all fit subjects for laughter or pity—such blood-shot eyes, such cramp-tog stomechs, and such exclamations of, oh! and

ing stomachs, and such exclamations of, oh! and ingh! would have graced either Bedlam or the hospital. The sea being rough and the vessel

small, it rocked like a cradle to the breeze, and

for the whole day and night, and even during the day following, I believe I suffered more than ever

day following, I believe I suffered more than ever a my life before. At last sea sickness wore off, and under the bright blue sky, and over the bluer water, now freed from the taint of the river, we set gaily and swiftly as a sea bird. When we were about 100 miles from land, a beautiful little bird was seen hovering over the ship, and the cry was "Mother Carey's Chickens!" but it proved to be a single yellow bird from shore, which had unwanly flown thus far over a dark and dangerous element, until o'erwearied it sought shelter with is It alighted often on the sails, but at last flew out and was lost in the wave. How many, like that bird, of our race, thus fly beyond the legitimate way, where their fragile strength is secure, and are lost in the remorseless gulf of fate! Darting out on ambitious wings, they soar and flutter

their death is as recordless as the grave of the little bright feathered bird that sleeps in the Mexi-

how precious are incidents at sea—and I felt really ad when I saw it dip down in the billow, no more

as when I saw it dip down in the billow, no more to fif away full of song, and gleam in the gay sanshine, but the appearance of a host of porpoises, a sign of continued wind, banished all recollection of the bird, and for an hour we had amusement the tough in watching the swift motions of these hape fish, who, at times would leap far out from the water, and seemed to enjoy their gambois with the utmat place. Our heavy tray thour was all 9 our

dinner hour at 3, and two meals after the manner of the Havanese was our fare. After dinner the best of Jersey cider, a species of wine called Catalonia, and Cogniac went merrily round, and, to the great credit of our Captain, unfortunately named Brown, we were feasted and tended like

lost glee. Our breakfast hour was at 9, our

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

morning, when he again turned his course to land, and at 8 o'clock the More Castle, the Cabanas

Fort, and a portion of Havana were in full sight, and we heard the cannon booming among the hills, and the light fishing boats came dancing down the

harbor, and we were before an Island and a city famous in the history of a world-discoverer, and over the whole world. Before entering the harbor,

we gave our passperts to the Captain, who on re-ceiving signal ran past the Moro, discharged his

newspapers, and making themselves as great nu-sances as possible. It being in the midst of the holy days, we expected difficulty in getting our

reason for paying attention to it. A parcel of fel-lows, American, English and Irish, live upon the plunder they extort from travelers, and it is a nui-sance which, if the Spanish do not correct, the

wishing you and your readers much health and prosperity. Truly yours, C. D. S.

Statistics and Industrial Resources

Better ascertained and reported in England than in

our Country .- Annual value of real property in

To understand the resources of any country and

the legislation necessary for its development, it is

essential, at whatever cost, to establish an efficient system to procure its statistics with fullness and

accuracy. To do so has been regarded as one of

the first and most important steps on the march from barbarism to civilization. It was remarked

of the Peruvians, when conquered, that they had already made great advances, having provided for

It may not be, even now, too soon to urge on the

proper authorities such preliminary steps, and far-

ther legislative provisions as may be necessary, to

ensure for our Census to be taken in 1849, much more completeness than was obtained in 1839-in which,

for example, Hemp and Flax are so reported, as in

many instances, to leave it a matter of guess work,

whether the returning officer meant tons or pounds -and Horses and Mules are all huddled together

so that no one can say or guess the number o

In this matter, as well as in the fullness and value

of all parliamentary investigations by Committees

the action of the English Government is worthy of

imitation. The testimony in such cases, of men

as an item of that sort of information which every

political inquirer ought to possess, it is deemed worth while to take space for the following state-

ment, found in a late English paper, the result of

raltar in his way. It is one of the regulations of that military post that no one shall be admitted

that military post that no one shall be admitted within the gates after a particular hourin the even-ing. The vessel in which Mr. Irving was a passen-ger had dropped anchor in the harbor after this hour; but, being wholly unacquainted with the above-mentioned rule, and anxious to leave the narrow

an order of Parliament to ascertain the

full returns of population and produce.

bit secured us the possession

England.

either separately.

Wasungton Invine —Mr. Irving is beloved that bird, of our race, thus fly beyond the legitimate way, where their fragile strength is secure, and are lost in the remorseless gulf of fate! Dartage out on ambitious wings, they soar and flutter and fail, and their struggle, their weariness and heir death is as recordless as the grave of the little bright feathered bird that sleeps in the Mexical Country of the legitimate way.

tan Guit! I had watched the little wanderer slight the truth of the latter part of this remark. Upon his with much interest, for it was an incident, and last visit to the south of Spain, Mr. Irving took Gibliow precious are investigated.

treath of our Captain, unfortunately ting him. The soldier fooked upon the card, and then raising his hat, "Sir," said he, "are you livessels leaving New-Orleans ship a tity of Mississippi water, which is said they of the "Sketch Book" and the 'Tales of the stin the world to carry at sea—I found that it was impossible to get up many so on board, a game of whist was prolar after dinner, but the Captain said it. Then," said the sentinel, "you may enter. I know that I shall be pardoned for admitting the said that the said the sentinel, "you may enter the said the sentinel, "you may enter the said the said the sentinel, "you may enter the said the said the sentinel, "you may the said the sai

they have two chances to your one. If you light and locomotion;—taxes on every thing on whistle and the wind lulls, or if you play at eards earth, and the waters under the earth;—on every thing that comes from abroad, or is grown at home;

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1845.

pursuit of health. She was in her 34th year.

ernal beauty and brilliancy with so much excellence an

had so much to live for, to whom the past was so full of pleasing associations and the future so full of hope an promise, who, such a little while ago, was so distinguished.

hem, they will revive the memory of the beauty and m dy which have fled with her beyond the shores of time.

Thus fades, thus languishes, grows dim, and dies, All that this world is proud of ?"

be transmitted for persons in New Granada, Peru and Chili, or to any of the islands in the Pacific Ocean. [Madisonian.

Ocean.

THE FRIENDS OF THE SLAVE.—It is, we believe, pretty generally known that Cassius M. Clay, that noble and self-sacrificing friend of the slave, and

practical abolitionist, is about issuing a paper in Lexington, Kentucky, specially devoted to that ob-ject in his own State, and incidentally in all the other States of the Union. Within the week past,

a gentleman residing in that place, on his tour through the Western and Northern States for the purpose of procuring the patronage and subscription

empty sham to all such abolitionism as this the men who manifest their practical love slave, in bestowing their money to support orty Press, and in maintaining a set of ne able agents to travel around the country, arvapid lectures to such silly women, and in whom they can draw together to listen to vall upon to contribute to their support.

A Convention thus designated is to be held at Cincinnati co

only, by eternal and uncompromising war against the

criminal usurpations of the Slave Power," are resolved "t

se all constitutional, and honorable, and just means, t

IRON ORE OF HERKIMER COUNTY .- An inexhaust-

effect the extinction of Slavery in their respe

cinnati Herald, states that it is not designed that th

sloop belonging to General Sentmanat, who you

sloop belonging to General Sentmanat, who you of course recollect was quartered and boiled in oil. Sentmanat was of a powerful family, and a brother of his is a General in the Army of Cuba.

Whilst at New-Orleans, I thought the skyfair, and the weather balmy, but it was not until I caught the warm breath of the tropic on the Gulf of Mexico, and gazed up into a cloudless heaven, radiant with stars that twinkled a soft lustre from their blue home, that I lelt as in other days, when my boyish dreams were of sunny Italy. Indeed, they tell me that the world knows no lovelier clime than this which strews aroma over Cuba. I slept one night on deck in my overcoat, with no other covering, The Free Trade Post says, that the best of White Crushed Sugar is selling in Liverpool for 10 cents per pound, and that it could be imported and ranif, which taxes to reign Sugars of this kind, 7 cents per pound. So that, every poor housewife who purchases a pound of this Sugar has to pay 20 cents per pound, 7 cents of which goes directly into the pockets of one or two rich Sugar Refiners. Now the truth is, (and I appeal to you, and to every "housewife" who has bought a pound of such Sugar for the last 12 months,) that the regular price is, and has been, 12½ cents per pound for the best American article. If the gentlemen of the Post are charged 20 cents a pound, they must buy on credit, and that credit must be very poor.

Yours,

The Magnetic Telegraph.

New-York, April 24, 1845.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I notice in your paper of this meruing a communication on the subject of the Magnetic Telegraph, in which the writer suggests to Prof. Morse the practicability of connecting this Continent with Europe by means of his wires. sold here for 13 cents; but for the outrageous Whig Prentice touchingly says: deck in my overcoat, with no other covering, on deck in my overcoat, with no other covering, and I never enjoyed a sweeter night's rest, or rose with more elasticity to hail the sun as he dipped his burning arrows in the sea. About 9 P. M. of our last day's sail, we saw that misty appearance which indicates land, and at 10 we hailed the light of the port, but as it was impossible to enter the harbor until morning, the Captain put his ship about and sailed directly back until one in the about, and sailed directly back until one in the

egligent to secure for itself the invaluable advantages of country; capitalists hesitating to engage in an enterprise already proved to a demonstration, which the public pres Mail for the Pacific.—The U. S. schooner On-ka-hy-e, Lieut. Commd't A. Sinclair, will sail from Norfolk on the 1st May, for Chagres.

A mailbag will be made up at the Norfolk Post Office, and all letters and newspapers received there prior to that day will be forwarded. The postage to Norfolk must in all cases be paid in advance.

press should. The price of a permit is four Riols, or York shillings, and boat and dray charges should make your whole expense, funless you have extra From the London Punch.

J. Polk was put to the bar charged with robbing the Mexican minister of a favorite dog, named Texas, the circumstances of the case Don Bernardo Murphy stated to be these: - Some months since, John Polk sold his Excellency the dog, (a very large animal, spotted black and white, that used to run under carriage,) subsequently a fellow named Houston, a countryman of Polk's, who had been in his Excellency's service, absconded with the dog, and he had that day seen it at Greenwich and as I purpose writing in another letter of Havana and the holy-days, I must close this, which I shall send with others per brig Thii via Orleans, by Fair, whither he had gone in company with Cheva-lier Bunsen. The animal was tied to a van, be-longing to the prisoner, and from which he was barangoing and psalm-singing to the company at

Policeman, X. 21, said-Please your worship, there has been more picking of pockets round that 'ere psalm-singing wan than in any part of the fair. Mr. ABERDEEN—Silence, Policeman. What has

that to do with the complaint?

The Mexican Minister continued, in a very agitated manner, "I instantly recognized my dog, and gave the scoundrel yonder in charge of a police-

monious looking fellow, who held the dog in his arms,)-" Am I in a Christian land, to hear myself catled by such names? Are we men? Are we brethren? Have we blessings and privileges, or have we not?! I come of a country the most enlightened, the most religious, the most freest, hon-

estest punctualiest, on this airth, I do ?"
Mr. Aberdeen, (with a profound bow,)—You are an American, I suppose!

are an American, I suppose!

Polk—I thank a gracious, mussy I am! I can appeal to every thing that is holy, and laying my hand on my heart, declare I am an honest man. I scorn the accusation that I stole the complainant's dog. The dog is my dog—mine by the laws of heaven, airth, right, nature, and possession. Don Bernando Merrery, very smuch agitated, here cried out-How yours? I can swear to the animal. I bought him of you.

Pols-You did. It's as true as I'm a free-born Don Bernardo-A man who was an old servant

of yours comes into my service and steals the dog.
POLE—A blesseder truth you never told.
Dox Beenardo—And I find the animal now Polk (cuddling the dog)—Yes, my old dog—yes, my old Texas, it did like to come back to its old

ports of these committees throw floods of light on all the great branches of public industry, enabling Don Bernardo (in a fury)—I ask your worship the government to correct ail material errors of

is n't this too monstrous?

MR. ABERDEEN—Your Excellency will permit me to observe that we have not yet heard Mr. Polk's legislation and adjust conflicting claims to the notice of government so as to carry forward the gene-In a British Court, justice must be shown

POLK-I scorn a defence. The dog returned to me by a lor of natur-it's wicked to fly against a lor of natur. If I sold the dog, and by the irresistible attraction of cohesion, and the eternal order of things, he comes back to me-am I to blame to it's monstrous, heinous, reglar blasphemy to

say so.

Mr. Aberdeen appeared deeply struck by the lat-

an order of Parliament to ascertain the

Tetal annual value of real property in each County in England and Wales, for the year 1843-assessed to the property and income tax distinguishing that on land, houses, tithes, manors, quarries, mines, from-works, canals, railways, &c. &c. It hence appears that in England and Wales alone the grand total annual value of real assessed property amounts to the enormous sum of £58,802,735, thus subdivided, viz. Lands, £40,167,088 (or nearly one-halt;) Houses, £35,556,399; Tithes, £1,96,330; Manors, £1,52,216; Fines, £319,140; Quarries, £207,009, Mines, £1,902,701; Iron-works, £11,104; Canals, £1229,202; and Railways £2,417,609; other property not comprised in the foregoing, £1,466,815. A similar as to Scotland gives a grand total of £9,481,762; viz. Lands £5,586,527; Houses, £2,919,338; Fines, £901; Quarries, £33,744; Mines, £177,592; from-works, £147,412; Fisherles, £47,809; Canals, £77,891; and Railways, £181,333. The other property not included in the foregoing details amounts to £309,480. Polk (continued) -1 aid n't steal the animal -Steal! Is a man of my character to be called a thief! I annexed him—that's all Besides, what jurisdiction has this here Court! what authority has jurisdiction has this here court; what addressly has any Court on airth in a question purely American? My bargain with Don Bernardo Murphy took place out of this country—the dog came back to me thousands of miles herefrom.

Mr. Aberdeen—In that case I really must dismiss the complaint. Allow me to state my opinion, Mr. Polk, that the dog is yours; I have no business to

rolls, that the dog is yours; I have no observes to inquire into the question of annexation as you call it, or of robbery as his Excellency here (very rude-ly, I must think,) entitles your bargain. I entreat rather that gentlemen so respectable should live to-gether in harmony; and—and I wish you both a ery good morning.

Mr. Polk then left the office whistling to his dog,

Mr. Polk then left the office whisting to his dog, and making signs of contempt at Don Bernardo Murphy who slunk away in a cab. He had not been gone an hour when Policeman X 21, came into the office and said, "Please your worship, the Yankee annexed your Worship's Canadian walking-stick in the passage."

Mr. ABERDEKI (sternly)—Mind your own busing the worship to the

ness, fellow, Mr. Polk is perfectly welcome to the Presently another member of the force, O'Regan

by name, entered and swore the incorrigible Polk had stolen his beaver hat. Mr. Aberdeen (good humoredly)—Well, well, I

dare say the hat wasn't worth twopence hallpenny; and it's better to lose it than to squabble about it at mentioned rule, and anxious to leave the narrow limits in which he had been so long pent up, and tread once more upon the glad earth, he landed and asked for admittance of the soldier upon duty. The sentinel politely but decidedly refused; whereupon Mr. Irving handed him his card, with the request that it might be left with the proper authorities, so that in the morning no delay might occur in admitting him. The soldier looked upon the card, and then raising his hat, "Sir," said he, "are you law.
O'Regan left the Court grumbling, and said it was'nt so in Temple's time.

PAY FOR PUBLIC SERVICE .- The Kingston Journal complains of the inadequacy of the sum allowed by the Legislature to the men called out to assist the Sheriff during the late difficulties in Ulster .-It says:

"Those who make our laws claim and receive three dol-lars a day for their services, yet the gallant men who are called out to sustain them, in the face of uncommon hard-ships, are shuffled off with a per diem allowance of seven-ty-five cents! Nay more—and to show, if possible, more glaringly the fillberality of this act—the commissioners to superintend the erection of a public building in the County are allowed two dellars a day, as if the inspection of an editice was entitled to a higher reward than the ardnous duty of usholding the laws of the country in a time of open rebellion." called out to sustain them, in the face of uncommon hardships, are shuffled off with a per diem allowance of seventy-five cents! Nay more—and to show, if possible, more glaringly the fillberality of this act—the commissioners to superintend the erection of a public building in the County are allowed two dellars a day, as if the inspection of a didice was entitled to a higher reward than the arduous duty of usholding the laws of the country in a time of open rebellion.

The Rivers.—On Friday last the Mississippi was within two feet of its greatest high last Spring, at St. Feters. The Otter reports that it was within a foot of the extreme point reached by the flood of last year, and the snow was quite deep on all the tributaries.

The Galena Gazette says that the mill owners on the Wisconsin are apprehensive that their mills would all be seven of by the Spring freshet. There was yet two or three feet of snow there, and should it pass off with rain, great destruction of property was feared.

[St. Louis Rep. 15th.]

DROUTH AT THE SOUTH—Previous to the 18th

then raising his hat, "Sir," said he, "are you ked. All vessels leaving New-Orleans ship a good quantity of Mississippi water, which is said he be the best in the world to carry at sea—I found it altury. As it was impossible to get up many managements on board, a game of whist was proposed one day after dinner, but the Captain said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said it would make the wind lull, so we were obliged to the said th

which and the wind lulls, or if you play at cards sait blews a blast, they will only call it a special made, but should your whisting produce a gale, they will only call it a special wind the waters under the earth;—on every thing that comes from abroad, or is grown at home; thing that comes from abroad, or is grown at home; which are calm, no power could persuade tailor that it was not a natural and lawful result in addition that it was not a natural and lawful result in a special will, but leave the tar his whims, which are dear had sacred to him, as the belief in Leprauchauns and Bassices is to the genuine Connaught man. At a characce of 500 miles in the form the mouth of the simple we came to the Gulf-stream, which is miles in which are calm, and the ribands of the bride; but the coffin, and the ribands of the bride; but the coffin, and the ribands of the bride; but the coffin which has paid or levant, we must pay. The school-boy whips his taxed top;—the beard loss of Cuba. In this latitude sperm whales are frequent, for a weeping over the gulf, destroying every wind an their course. One of these desolated will on an eight pound stamp, and expires in the same assure, and reached as far as Jamaica as August, tremendous hurricanes are frequent, into a spoon which has paid ferteen per cent, into a spoon which has paid seven per the substitute of show was quite deep on all the tributaries. In the industry of the bride was yet to the show was quite deep on all the tributaries. In the industry of the bride was weep of the bride show was quite deep on all the tributaries. In the industry of the bride was weep of the bride was yet off by the fresh, and the waters im to health; and the resource was gettined the root which are dear the original was a series of the bride; and the definition of the brides of the bride; and the root was partial in its character. The formation of Friday was but partial in its character. The formation of Friday was but partial in its character. The formation of the proot of the proot of t

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—Mr. And Pardee, an aged and respectable citizen of East Haven, in coming down the hill at the paper-mill yesterday, was thrown from his wagon, his head striking a stone, and the concussion killing him instantly. [New-Haven Pal. Tuesday. [Ys-A case was decided last week in the United States Circuit Court of Misseuri, sitting at St. Louis, by which it appears that surreties on the official bonds of Post-masters are liable for any moneys purloined by the principals, whether belonging to the Government or to private individuals. LARGE ROBBERY.—The office of the Chief Enpincer of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, (C. F. M. Gar-nett, Esq.) at Marietta, Ga. was forcibly entered on the night of the 8th inst. and the safe rebbed of \$3,500 worth of scrip, together with \$300 in gold coin.

fect order, and business has commenced with brighter pro-pects than ever before.

13- Mrs. AMANTHUS WEISSINGER, wife of one GRAHAM HOUSE-NEW ARRANGEMENT .- ROS of the Editors of the Louisville Journal, died on the Editors of the Louisville Journal, died on the Stamboat Grey Eagle, near the 7th inst. on the steamboat Grey Eagle, near Natchey, as she was passing down the Mississippi in Natchez, as she was passing down the Mississippi in ent or permanent Boarders on the most favorable terms. All friends of Temperance desiring a quiet home, and free from the fumes of alcohol and tobacco, are invited to nize this house. The Vegetable System, with the est selection of fruits, &c. which the market affords,

will be strictly adhered to, but a table will be served for the e who prefer the ordinary mode, or mixed diet. Croten Shower, Warm and Cold Baths, free. 65 tf ROSWELL GOSS. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WATER-CURE ESTABLISHMENT.

At Brattleboro', Vt.
DR. R. WESSELHOEFT (German, late of Bostonatients wishing to try the Water-Cure treatment, on the
Officent Friesmitz, Graefenberg, Germany, will please
ses peal paid as above, giving a fixed statement of their

and sunder Stone Fixtures.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Cellius & Ripley is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

New-York, April 20th, 1845. HERMAN V. RIPLEY.

The subscribers will for the present continue the Coal Business on their individual account at No.73 Wooster street.

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students of Dartmouth College. The man was more than
suspected of keeping a house of Ill-fance, and it was said
that he had even prostituted his wife and daughter in the
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call on him at his own house, seized him, and forced him to
accompany them to the College grounds, where, after a
trial and hearing, he was adjudged to receive a good thick
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